The custom of preaching on the Sabbath in the open ir, which was formerly so much practiced by the discl-les of Whitfield, and which in these latter days is so uch neglected by the ministers of religion, has with great cornectness by another class of misles, samely those to favor of the temperance cause Any Sunday afternoon the ourlous isquirer may observe at different points adjacent to the East river, as well as he North river, but more particularly the former, small mets of people, men, wemen and children, congregated around some temperance preacher, who, mounted on one of the bulks of timber lying along a wharf close to the ster, - the neaver the edge, of sourse the better-is ful minating a tectoral sermon against rum and its votarios Duriosity induced us on Sunday to asproximate our per nen within bearing distance of one of these assemblages which consisted of the ordinary description of individual forming a crowd, some drawn by curiesity and others Shrough interest. In the next place there was the tempersone missionary sian, sprinting of a managing chie one or two track preachers, a reformed drunkard, a tee 20th hymn singer, and a secretary with hymn books for male, temperance pledge papers left blank for signature, for which sixpence was demanded, and ink and pens, with an old penny newspaper, all neatly arranged on said bulk -the preacher at one end and Secretary at the other, with the necessary parapherual a

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FLOW GENTLY, SWHET CROTON.

Flow gently, sweet Croton, among thy green trees, Flow gently we ill sing there a song in thy praise; We love thy pure water, thy sweet silver stream, And here we would linger by mooninght's soft beam; The tide of intemp'rance has had its full sway—The wine one we hanted away, are away—The seem to old Gottam, our sity of fame; We'll sing of thy praises, sweet Croton, again. The gryatal stream Croton, how lovely it gildes, And winds by the cut where contautment resides; At evening we fain by thy green beaks would stray, And lose is thy nurraura the toils of the day; Flow gently, sweet Croton, among thy green tross—Flow gently sweet river, the thems of our lays—O'er helfs as de 'er valleys, thy bright, water comes, To cheer and enliven our own happy home.

The fallowing pledge, after the above hymn had bee

The following pledge, after the above hymn had been ang, was then recited aloud, be one of the temperance schers, for the information of those assembled, and he were invited to come forward and sign it:-

We, whose names are annexed desirous of forming a sectety for our mutual identity and to guard against a persistions practice which is so injurious to our health, starding and families to oldere correstress as ladies and gentlemen, that we will not drink any spirituous or mait liquous, wine or color.

The preacher. Mr. Askins, then addressed his audience. remarking, in his exordium, that he and his coadjutors cid not seek to detach their bearers from any religious persuasion or political parts, but simply to impress all with a full knowledge of the deleterious and faul effects of sicholic liquors. Cursed by the use of spirituous draughts, the state of modern society might be compared to that of the Israelites of old whilst growning under the bondage of Egypt. Our city was studded with churches, spires dotted its surface in every direction; ar yet it was no exemperation to say that misery and crime re is its midst to an appalling extent Reverting to the "moderate" use of alcholic drinks, he narrated the case of a family whose members were moderate drinkers. but, by degrees, became havitual drunkards. A kind. hearted friend, who was a stret temperance man remonstrated with the wife, and warned her of impending ruin; the urged, in excuse, that all was attributable to her hubband's lary habits, for, remarket the speaker, "I never knew a furnise o woman who did not blame some other person as the came of her victuisnes. In this instance, the urfortunate victus, one day after drinking, immediately fell askeep which holding a haby to her a ma; and, dropping her child on to a slove, beside which he est, the infant was burned to a crisp—such was the horrifying spectable presented to her other children as they entered the house on their return from school. Without doubt mederate drinking was the greatest curse in the world, and its advocates were the chief obstacle to the progress of temperance—for be it observed no one denies the necessity of a fotal abstinence pledge to the demikard reduing in the streets—but it was the moderate drinker, whose indicated to the cause was deemed not requisite, and yet, without doubt his cearse was downward. Where would they find the moderate drinkers of last year? They were the habitual drunkards of linis. That apprituous inquors were injurious both mobally and physically, was a fact beyind controversy; inclined men could speak of its injurious action upon the body. Go to the home of the drunkard take an intentry of his effects, and see the injury cone t his temperal welfare. Ves hire under the influence of liquor, and may be well at yield the annual to play stolegies that alcohel is not as beneficial as food for it does not lige t but remains in the system to impair its action. Especially to its baseful energy exerted mean the brain, which is peculiarly the glory and pride of the physical man as the aceat between the body and the sool, and may be well styled the annulum auctory mod the human termile. The brain is kept in a stimulated state, and it is evident such as condition is one of disease. Nor it would be soon, and any her with the exercise the effects upon the brain—which a wise man h hearted friend, who was a strict temperance man re-monstrated with the wife, and warned her of impending

poor vic im whose dramanous coragins him to a prison cowe his misery to that prison whose sale is licensed by our efficials.

Another preacher then mounted the rostrum and made a very able defence for the cause of temperance. He compared their opponents to the followers of Alexander, the cooperation has no attempted, by the cry of Great is Dians of the Ephesian. To put down the preaching of Paul. His next comparison was from the Old fees ament, and he showed as in the instance of Daniel, how he instrumed to beauty and strength without the use of the wine ordered by the respitorian mouse of for houself and his companions. To the vellefacts of run drinking he attributed the som out a ms and neglected houself and his companions. To the vellefacts of run drinking he attributed the som out a ms and neglected houself and his companions. To the vellefacts of the major that was decomposed into strong drink. He maintained that the ms thintery of life count only be carried on by the proper resources of rature and that the rendency of the use of strong drink was in expand unnafurally the system and consequently to be thruston. He callinged any opponent, if there was one present to the temperance cause, to come forward and argue the question when he should have a fair hearing. I had been attributed to the cause of temperance floward and argue the question when he should have a fair hearing. I had been attributed to the cause of temperance that there were hypocrices among these who professed it. This was no argument, however against its truth, for in like manner the amo might be u ged against the truth of his tainity because there was a true among the tweive Apostles that all the rest were bad. At the conclusion another brother of the temperance cause, are for and and any the following hymn in a frashing casting our something in the style of the proventicle. In which however, note of the listeners piped:—

THE BLESSINGS OF TEMPERENCE.

THE BLESCING OF WHICH COME And banches the funes of radial and the funes of radial there all a cand to he had the funes and claim blessing share, while from their bomes it dives all care, And peace and joy revive.

And peace and joy revive.
It takes the drunkard from the ground
And makes him to good deeds abound,
A useful roan become;
His children saved from numerous woes,
His wife no longer sorrow knows,
But happy to his home.

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His wife no longer sorrow knows,

But happy to his home.

Come, friends and neighbors, one and all;

Come old and young, come great and small,

Come join we and be free.

Buto our pledge corol your name,

And faithful live up to the same

And faithful live up to the same

And happy you will be

However, robos, but a 'ew bys came forward to the invitation. The loaders were amoung themselves with

trying which could cap the farthest and very two of the

rest of the numeror were attending execut the women

and children who answard the most interested.

The reformed do mand how mounted the pulpit and
apologized for his lame conters by concerving that he was
no speaker. He sattribated his had atte of health

to the use of drive; he had been many years a

drinker and for two years a band drives. He was now

forty-two years of age and was a narrow of Ireland—twen

ity years of which he had speet in that coon ry and twen
twenton in this—so he had been two war more in the

United States than to Ireland. When he first came nere the

Imported artise meaning himself, was physically between

than it was now but he was now mentally supering—

which might or might not be he case that carlainly it

had nothing to do with tectoralism. The speaker referred

to the focuser drinking a buts of New York, which he said

has been the rain of so many young ann, sho were

obliged, whose it company to she and her money in run

or chan be regarded as cruris. He demoneced run we ling,

and looked run his most young ann, sho were

obliged, whose it company to she all should or driving

and of swearing, when was the newel alterdant of the

former. The reformed driving draws.

This address with his man, no be too by word of the

bord for her run orioning bards.

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hough the reformed droving draws.

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pith his papers, who and ins, ready for subscribers to be pledge.

The managing chief then go up and complated of the bafers who had attempted in disturb their meeting. If twas done again they would be compelled to apply to his police authorities, and he nemote to the neighboring matter here to here one was already in durance vie for creating a disturbance a short time before. This entire the Sunday temperature preaching for the day, the women reassined in tig as they be done during the whole and such as they had also done curre. Let "he had, and the same meanined surface of the man, some for a walk and others to Betch John's orners after to discuss the finite part and the beneficial contents the first a part and the beneficial contents after the discuss the finite part and the beneficial contents after the discuss the finite part and the beneficial contents after the discuss the finite part and the beneficial contents after the discuss the finite part and the benefit of the discuss the finite part and the benefit of the discuss the finite part and the benefit of the discuss the finite part and the benefit of the discuss the finite part and the benefit of the discuss the finite part and the benefit of the discuss the finite part and the benefit of the discuss the finite part and the benefit of the discuss the finite part and the finite part and the discuss the finite part and the dis

Methodist Episcopal Conference. EVENING SESSION MONDAY.

The Conference met at the hour appelated, Bishop The

Dr. PREST said that he would be obliged to call upon

ou situated so pear the Presiding Elder all the time during the investigation, that you must have heard if any testimony had been ruled out? A .- I must have heard it, for I was close by the Presiding Alder all the

Cross examined by Dr. Curry. Q -Are you certain from that knowledge, that no testimony was ruled out? A .- I am not.

The remainder of the committee were called, and comcurred in the answers given by Dr. Fley to the questions propounded by Dr. Perry and Dr. Curry.

Dr. Paner handed in the following document to be placed on the minutes :- "The defence preposes to prove that the charge against Mr. Pease, upon which he was arraigned by the Presiding Elder, involved high immorality embracing false pretences, prevarication and false-

ty embracing false presences, preventioned to hood."

The Brance allowed the paper to be placed on the record but thought it was not competent to prove it, in-amuch as the charges must speak for themselves.

It was here moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the presiding Bishop he requested to answer the questions submitted to him for consideration, by the Rev. Dr. Perry, at the last meeting.

Bishop surrout read the following answers to the questions which appeared yeaterday:—

Dr. Ferry, at the last meeting.

Bishop Silarson read the following answers to the questions which appeared yeaterday:

Answer to Question First—there is no Presiding Elder appealed by the Discipline; but if complaints are made upon matters affecting the welfare of the church, it is the duty of the Presiding Elder to see that the investigation is so conducted, that the interests of the church shall be properly guarded.

Answer to question 2.—When the complaints are made to the Fresiding Elder, if he judges them to be trivial and not affecting seriously the reputation of the minister or peace and purity of the church, he is at liberty to omit any investigation, as the character of the minister will be examined at the ensuing conference but if he considers them as serious in themselves, or if investigated to be detrimental to the ministers of the church he should proceed with the examination actording to the provisions of the Discipline.

Answer to question 3.—The Presiding Elder. I would state in this connection that the general conference of 1588. I believe it was, had that subject referred to them by the bisheps, and decided that all questions as to the admissibility of testimony were questions of law, and consequency must be decided by the Presiding Elder.

Answer to question 6.—The Presiding Elder, and consequency must be decided by the Presiding Elder.

Answer to question 6.—The Presiding Elder is, by the Discipline, made responsible for the correctness of the minutes.

minutes.

These answers were then entered on the minutes.

The Rev Mr. Prass then proceeded to sum up his case, at the conclusion of which the Conference adjourned until 8 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday morning.

VESTERDAY MORNING'S SESSION. Pursuant to adjournment, the Conference assembled yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, at the Allen street church, Bishep Simples presiding.

The minutes of Monday's proceedings were read and

On motion of Rev. Haman Rangs, the vote appointing a committee to estimate the salary of the tract agent was reconsidered inasmuch as the Conference by the ministers subscribing to the work for themselves and their charges, had each made themselves tract agents, thus obviating the necessity of the appointment of a particular indivi-dual to that station. The motion prevailed.

A communication was received from the Pennsylvania Colonization Society, asking that their present correspond-ing secretary and general agent, Rev. John M. Pease, might be continued in that station. The request was

ing secretary and general agent, Rev. John M. Pease, might be continued in that station. The request was granted.

On motion of Rev. Heman Bangs the Bishop was requested to appoint an agent from this Conference for the New York Colorization Society.

Rev. J. M. Prans trusted that if the agent were appointed, be would be furnished with credentials, in the shape of resolutions, from this Conference.

The motion prevailed.

On motion, the relations Rev. George Brown and Rev. Stephen Rushmere, were changed from active to supernumerary.

The Rav. Dr. Curry offered the following resolutions, which were carried unanimously:—
Resulved, That the thanks of this Conference are beraby given to the trustees of the Allen, attest Methodist Spiccopal Church for the ample secommodations afforded the Conference during this lengthy session.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Conference are due, and are hereby given to the friends who have so kindly and so generously entertained us at their houses, and that, while we bear away with us grateful impressions of their christian sympathy, we pray for their present and future wellare.

Dr. Bangs offered the following resolution, which was

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Ir. Bangs offered the following resolution, which was adopted:—
Resolved, That we commend the brother who may be appointed agent of the New York Colonization Society to the centile each of the community, and invoke the blessing of God upon his labors.

On motion, the case of Bay New Frank addressed the Conference for the decrease of the Pease.

Dr Frank addressed the Conference for the defence, and was followed by the Rev. Heman Bangs. It was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that the ression be postponed incafinitely.

Dr Bond then proceeded to sum up the case on the part of the procedured until half-past two P. M.

APTERNOON SESSION.

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The Conference assembled at the hour appointed, Bishop Simpson presiding.

The misutes of the last meeting were read and approximately a

proved.

The Committee on Memoirs presented some interesting sketches of the lives of several deceased brethren poor vie im whose drunkenoess corsigns him to a prison owes bis unsery to that prison whose sale is licensed by

sketches of the lives of several deceased brethren, which were orders d to be recorded.

Dr. FAROS presented the following 'resolution, which, having been seconded, was adopted unanimously:—
"In conformity with the resonmendation of the last General Conference for the Aonual Conference to appoint days of fatting and trayer, with a view to pray the Great Head of the Church to call forth more laborers into his vineward, it is becelve resolved, that the second Friday of Lecen her next be set apart for that purpose and that it be observed in all our worthlipping assemblies."
THE CASE OF THE REY MR. PERSE VS. THE PRESIDING ELDER, REY, IT BERSEL THE VERDICT.
The Secretary read the first charge and specification, as follows:

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Ist Charge.—I hereby charge the Rev. Heman Bangs, the presiding Eleer, with maladministration of the Methedist Epide pal Church.

Specification 1.—In calling me, the subscriber, before a Committee of investigation, under part I, chapter 9, section 2, question I, of the discipline, contrary to the provisions of the Discipline in said section.

The President put the question, and there were, on a division 34 in favor of austaining the specification, and 37 against. So the specification was not sustained.

Specification 2.—In not causing a correct report of the aforesaid investigation to be sept, as required by the discipline. Ayes 28 wors 40—not suntained.

Specification 3.—In allewing the pro-ocution to be their own situations.

Ejec fication 3 — In allowing the prosecution to be their own vitues es. Avec 10—austrained.

Ejecification 4 — In ruling out evidence that is universally admissable, going to show the quo animo—the dispatition of mind—in which the proceduran originated and also allowing oral testimony to invalidate the record. A yes 0, now 38—not sustained.

A rote was then taken on the general charge of maladministration. Ayes 36, nows 39—so the charge was not approximated.

austained.

Charge 2—Oppression.

Specification 1—In unnecessarily subjecting me to a disciplinary investigation, without making any proposition for a friendly arbitration. Ayes II, noss 44—not

tion for a frieedly arbitration. Ayes 11, noes 44—not sustained.

Spedification 2—In failing to give me a written copy of any charge against me, or informing me of any specific charge until arranged before the committee for trial. Ayes 1, noes 45—not sustained.

Specification 3—In betraying his sympathy for the cause of the presention during the investigation and trying to influence the committee adversely to the cause of the defendant. Ayes 2 noes 51—not sustained.

Specification 4—In refusing to let my exceptions to his ruing in the matter of testimon, and also my protests, go upon the records of the investigation. Ayes 55, noes 2—not sained.

Specification 5—In reversing the order in summing up, requiring the defendant to sain up first and allowing the presecution to do so last. Ayes 1 noes 40—not sustained.

Specification 6 - In using mesns to bias the minds of the or more of the committee Specification 6 — In using means to bias the minds of one or more of the committee against me before the investigation was had Ayes I, nose 58—not sustained. Specification 7—In presaring his charge to the committee before the furce signation before he had been deavy art of the test mony brought forward by the defence upon the trial, which charge was absent to one or more of the committee before the evidence was all in and afterwards read to them at the close of the investigation. Ayes 9 nose 50—not sustained.

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Rev. L. W. Schinker moved that Brother Bangs' character case, which makes as a ried omainmosaly.

Bow Mr. Bertwin presented the following resolution:—
Escalved. That in cases of dispute between breithren in the ministry, or between the tenent of deen, it is the sense of this Conference that the minister system whose complaint is made to to be brought to trial on a charge of immorably, under the 9th claster of the Dicialine, section 2, question 1; and to 60 one size will subject the administrator on charge of mainfainterators.

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The Rev. Gine Godes put the following question in the Bishop: When a matter of dispute exists netween minimizes in our church and some of the involvers in relation to orbit, or otherwise, under what part of the Bishop: On motion the matter was haid on the table.

But Mr. Prace objected, if the manage of his character would encorace the doings of the Committee, and demanded a trial.

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Rev. Mr. Prace objected, if the passing of character endorses nothing against him then his character passes.

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the decument on the records of the Conference, whin the decument on the reserve of the Conference, which contained charges of high immerality, was removed.

A motion was made to lay the subject of kir. Fearw's character on the table, which was level.

Dr. Crant thought that the paper on record did not affect Brother Peans's character.

After some further discussion Mr. Peans was requested to return, when his character was passed unanisonally.

Dr. Bands moved that the Presiding Blahop is requested to read off the appointments. Carried.

Eichop Shirson then amounced the fellowing:—

APPOINTMENTS.

NEW YORK RAW DISTRICT.

Heman Baugs, Presiding Elder.

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New Forkeily—
John street, to be supplied.
Macison street, John S. Inskip
Forsyth street, Joneph B. Wakeley.
Cherry street, Mariaer's M. E. Bothel, James H. Perry.
Willest street, Hart F. Pease.
Second street Robert Jessop.
Allen atreat. Mose L. Scudder.
Asbury, Norfolk street, Abraham S. Prancis.
Ninth street, Timothy C. Youngs.
Creath street, John M. Reid.
Twanty aeventh street, James Floy.
Hedding Mission, Seventienth street, Senson Howland.
(Citavitis Mission to be supplied.
East Chester, Mount Verson Mission Westebaster,
and West Parms, Wm. H. Bangs, Wm. Porteus.
New Rockelle Buel Goodsell.
Mamaroneck Valentine Buck.
Rye Gad S. Gilbert Seth W. Scofield, supplied.
Fort Chester and King street, Wm. F. Smith.
Green wich and Misnus, George L. Fuller.
Stansick, Rot Bury, and Round Hill, Besjamin Refford.
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Stansich Albert Nach.
Darrien, Charles Bartlett
Pound Rydge and High Ridge. John A. Selleck.
Norwalk, Merris Hill, Harvey Camp, sup.
New Canan, Lorenco D. Nickserson
John M. Fease, agent of the Pennsylvania Colonization Society, and musher of Madison street Quarterly Cent.
Long Blaxby District.
Seymour Landon, Presiding Elder.

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Brocklyn...
Sends street, Henry J. Fax. Mitchell B. Bull, snp.
York street, John L. Giller.
Washington street, John Kennaday. Robert Sensy, snp.
Centerary Church, Chas H. Whitecar, Geo. Brewn, snp.
Pacific street, John Miey.
Brocklyn Henne Mission, William F. Cellins, Stephen
Rushmer sup
Carlton avenus Samuel A Seaman.
Fleet street Robert M. Hatfield
Summerfald M. E. Chanel, David Osberne.
Deen atreet, Nicholas White.
Fast Brocklyn. Samuel W. King.
Atlantic Fock Mission Henry D. Latham, snp.
Eighteenth street. New Utrecht, and Gravesend, Wan.
B. Hovt, Edward K. Fanning.
Flathands, Thomas H. Burch.
Flathands, to be supplied.
Williamaburg...
Erns Church Harvey Husted.

Gliconstony—
First Church Harvey Husted,
North Fifth street Charles Gorse.
Green Feint Mission George Hollis.
Grand street, John Crawford.
Williamsburg City Mission and Bushwick, Joseph

Law
South Fifth street, to be supplied.
Pivision ayence, Julius Field.
Newtown, Daniel Deviane.
Astoria Nathan Tobals.
Finshing, Ira Abbot, Wm. H. Gilder, sup.
Clintosville, to be supplied.
North Hempstead. North Hempstead,

North Hempstead,

Glen Cove, Wm Wake.
Sorwich and Oyster Bay, to be supplied.
Cold Spring Woodbury and West Hills John W.Locke.
Hustington and Hoyd's Neck Edmund O. Bates.
North Fert and Centre Port, Henry C. Glover.
Smithiown. Joseph Wildey.
Port Jefferson: to be supplied.
Middle Lisand Mission, Thomas M. Terry.
Riverhead and Jamesport, Francis C. Hill.
Southold and Cutchegne. Nicholas Orchard.
Greenport, to be supplied.
Orient, Latting Carpenter.
Sag Harbor. Charles Stearns.
Amaganeett Mission, Samuel F. Johnson.
Hrigehampten. George ixylor.
Southampton. Colling wood Rutherford.
Goodhound. Erra Miner.
West hampton and Moriches, Wm. Gothard.
Factologies James D. Bouton.
Honting on South, Fracterick W. Sizer.
Farmingdale, James M.Brids.
Hempstead, Samuel W. Smith, Henry Hatfield, sup.
Reckaway, Jahn W. B. Wood.
Jameies John J. Mathias.
Union Phree Mission, to be supplied.
Joseph Henson, agent of New York Colonization Society, and member of the Carlton Avenue Quarterly Cenf.
NEW HAVEN DISTRICT.

William H. Norris, Presiding Elder.

New Haven—

{ First Church, John S. Mitchell.
 { Ladies' Home Mission, J. S. Searles, A. S. Hill, sup. St. John's street John G. Smith.
 Fairhaven, George C. Creevey.
 { Westville, John B. Merwin.
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(Westville, John B. Merwin.

Hamden, to be supplied.

Millord George A. Hubbell.

(Strafferd, Jacob Shaw.

Nicheia Farms, Farmele Chamberlain.

Bridgeport and Fast Bridgeport, Thomas G. Osbern.

(Fairfield, Smith H. Platt.

Sultport William M'Alister.

(Westpert Mission to be supplied.

Sangstuck, Zecharlah Davenport.

Zions Hull. Robert Coding.

Pepler Plains and Kent Avenue, Miles N. Olmsted.

Baid Hill and Georgetown, to be supplied.

Bridgefield. Reuben H. Loomis.

Bambury, William C. Hoyt.

Bathel and Long Ridge, George Stillman.

Redding Friend W. Smith.

Easten, Justus O. Worth.

(Stappey and Trumbull. S. J. Stebbins, C. Silliman, sup.

Newton and East Village, Theodore A. Lovejey.

(Birmirgham Charles Fletcher.

Arson. Eben S. Hebard.

[Fleasant Vale, to be supplied.

Seembury, Rafus K. Reynoids.

(Southbury, Charles T. Mallory.

Middlebury, to be supplied.

Naugetuski, Bethauy, and Fine's Bridge, to be supplied.

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Waterbury Benjamin Plebury.

Meriden and Haoover, Nathaniel Mead,

Cheshine and Procepect, Levi P. Perry.

Guilford, James R. Glover.

Madhen, John L. Peck.

(Clinton, and) George Waterbury.

Kaunon John L Peck

{ Clinton, and } George Walerbury.

Westbrock | fand one to be supplied.

Freez Edwin E Griswold.

Frybrock Mission. Francis Bottom.

Edcam. Theophilus B. Chandler.

{ Consett and Killings orth, David Nash.

North Misdi on and Higganum, Walter W. Brewer.

Lurham, George S. Harr.

RANTON D. DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION | Property Services | Page 1 HARTPORD DETRICT.

John B Stratten, Presiding Bider

Middletown Edwin L Jaxes

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Middleteid, Samuel H Smith.

Addicted, Samuel H. Smith.

Martyoria
Jerrat Church, Charles Eclasy.

Second Church, Charles Eclasy.

Wicksor Wm. H. Russell.

Hidemiteld Moses Hill, up.

Simbury, John Peg. J.

West Earlied to be surplied.

West Sofield Wm. A. Hill.

East Granby to be surplied.

West Granby Iaban C. Cheney.

East Harthard John W. Suspeon.

Washingter Hill and North Canton, to be supplied.

Ocidencek River, Levi S. Weed.

His checkwille, to be supplied.

West Harthard, Pavid Riler.

Jessant Valley and New Hartford, to be supplied.

Winsted George W. Woodruff.

Gothen, Daniel W. Lounsbury, Chas. R. Adams, sup.

Latchfield, Horatio N. Weed.

(conwall and Ellsworth, Heary Barton.

Warren and Hantam Falls, to be supplied.

Woodctville, Samuel C. Keeler.

Hymouth and Wasertown, Wm. Silverthora.

Woodbury Cephas Bristand.

Cherman and Gaylordville, Gilbert Hubbell.

New Milford and Northville, Alonzo B. Pulting.

Erockfield and Southville, Richard D. Kirby.

Bristol, Nathaniel C. Lewis.

Burdington, Jesae Sandford.

Farmington, Alexander M'Alister. ford-First Church, Daniel Carry, First Church, Charle, Kelsey,

Burbington, Issae Sanoford.
Farmington, Aexander M'Allster,
New Bertain, Win Lawrence.
Wethersheld, to be supplied.
Backy Hill, to be supplied.

tin, to be supplied. w. W. Horne, Principal of the Moravian Academy, Deeria
Moses C. White, Missionary to China.
Pariev Stoddard, transferred to the New York Conference, and stationed at Falls Vidage.
John A. Edmonds, Manaderred to the New York Conference, and stationed at Red Hock.
The Conference, after a benediction had been pronounced by the Bishop, adjourned size die.

Superior Court-Part Second. MAY 21-John R. Sears and Levi W. Hyde, against Igna

Before Hen. Judge Campbell.

May 21—John R. Seers and Levi W. Hyde, against Ignative Liverne.—The plantiffs, who are partners under the draw of Seers & Hyde, in the butter business, in this city, brought this action against the defendant, a Steapen county farmer, for a volation of a convexet alleged to have been made between him and the plaintiffs on the 6th day of Novasber, 1855, whereby the defendant sold not agreed to deliver to the plaintiffs two delivers of 5th day of convexed a deliver of Dunne and J. Okmowall.) at 22 cents per pound, also, two delivers. (designated as a deliver of Dunne and J. Okmowall.) at 125 cents per pound, also, two delivers. (designated as delivers of G. Wallace, and J. Wallace). At 26, cents per pound, also a bullance of butter combining of about per pounds in all the containing 5,000 pounds at 130 cents per pounds it was alleged by Messer. Van Bentwoord and Petron, counsel for the plaintiff, that the defendant had not declayered cent better or any set threspot to the plaintiff, but had deposed of the entire to other parties, to the december of the plaintiff in the sam of \$475. For notence if was contended by Geo. 0. W. Sandards, counsel for the judenthal fats between the teachers, but about the orderdant fats between the sample of the other convention made by the latter in regard to the state of the market but no greatest the complete of the state of the market but no greatest to complete the other convents and that upon discovering and unversity to the number of stolenger, besides the costs.

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wreth B. Toylor & Co. against Wichard F. Griffing -can as setting brought by the plaints, merchants burness at 15 Water street in this city against senson a hatter fiving at Danbury (consector) on sold and delivered by the absintist to the do st to the moment of 200 The decadant having fiving the five of the senson of the senson of the senson opened to an extending that the plantiffs agreed to take a set of the k without either property for the control of th

at the actor posses. Law, although entertaining a most allest thousand to take the noise they agreed to in violation of their septem countries. The first property of their septem countries. The first property countries of their septem countries. The first property countries of their septem countries. The first property countries the defendant.

"Phoentrical and Musical.

Bowser Tenares.—The beautiful piece called the "Cordina Brothers" will be revived this evening. Mr. B. Bidy as the personnier of the twin brothers, Fables and Louis det Franchi, and Mr. Bloom as Baren Marbelli Miss Riffers will sing, and Miss Dawes will cance in Smolenski.

Mr. T. D. Rice, the great delineator of nagre character, will appear as Jumbo Jum and the entertainments will sensitude with the drams of the "Death Token." This bill ennet fail to crowd the house.

Broadway Theatres—This evening, Miss Julia Dean, while some the drams of the best artists at present in this country, "Ill appear in Sharidan Knowled" play of the "Hunchback." She has been very successful in her Southern and Western engagenessts, and the nighest character of praise has been bestweed on her acting She will be assisted in the other leading parts by Messra. Conway, Bland, Davidge and Mrs Abbatt Miss Price will appear in a fancy dance, and the annuscements will close with "My Young Wife and My Oid Umbrella"

RESTON'S THEATER—The great consic ability of Mr. and

with "My Young Wife and My Gid Umbrella"

REFFOX'S TREATES—The great consic ability of Mr. and
Mrs. Williams has been attracting large audiences to this
ably managed theatre. These who can take delight in a
kuthful portraiture of Yanase character, should see Mrs.
Williams to night in her romatable representation of Caroline resten. She is without a rival in her paculiar line,
and she keeps the "unitent in coarsof laughter. The secnyd piece will be "Uncle Pax". Cabin " which of itself
would not be inalf so attractive, were it not for the able
acting of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. Dyutt, and Mrs.
Scerritt. The whole concludes with the farce of the
"Happy Man."

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WALLICK'S TREATER—The great access of this Thesphan temple is a matter of surprise to many in this sity, considering the short time it has been managed by Mr. Wallack, and with the recellection of its having been praviously in the hands of one or two talented gentlemen, who used every means to attract the dramatic nablic but to no profitable effect. But the moment it came under the government of Mr. Wallack, its prospects alone of the brightne every hour. This to us is no way surprising, as Mr. Wallack's long connection with the stage, and his peasestion of both talent and tact; gave him a superiority ever others. He first embellished the interier of the theatre, making it somfortable in every feature, and he next suggest talent of the first stame as his corps dromatique. The pieces he selects are such as cuts intents of the theatre, making it somfortable in every feature and he next suggest talent of the first stame as his corps dromatique. The pieces he selects are such as cuts intents of the tale of the present day and heare his success. He has been playing himself for the last three weeks, and the theatre has been every night filled by highly respectable audiences. The pieces selected for the "Stranger," "Popping the Question," and the Omnallus."

NATIONAL TREATER—The young American tragedian.

are the "Stranger," "Popping the Question," and the "Imibus."

National Imparas — The young American tragedian. Mr. W. R. Goodall appears to night in the character of Emmo, in Shakspeare's tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet," Mrs. H. F. Nichols as Juliet. Mr. Lingard in a favorite song, and Miss l'artington in an oilo dance. The anusements will terminate with the comedy of the "Maid of Munster," in which Mr. Goodall will sustain the character of Charles Pasagon, and Mrs. W. G. Jones that of Kate, O'Erien, with a song.

Str. Charles Theatres—The pieces selected for this aftermon as two, namely, the farce of "A Kins in the Dark," and the "Double beeded Room," with several songs and sances. Is the evening, the drama of the "Soldier's Return," the "Queen of the Abruzzi," and "Laties' Rights in 1962." Miss Mitchell Mrs. Herbert, Mr. Cooke and other talented artists, will appear. Mr. Robinson takes his benefit on Friday evening.

Ansmean Mussum—The great variety of curiosities with which this place of amusement abounds, attracts large assemblages daily. The happy family, under the able management of Mr. Rylor, affords great amusement to the visiters. The performances in the saloon consist, in the afternoon and evening of the beautiful domastic drams of "St. Mary's Eve." Clarke and Miss Mestayer will appear.

Franconn's Hippodrons.—The usual attractive perform

drams of "St. Mary's Eve." Clarke and Miss Mestayer will appear.

Francons's Hippodroms.—The usual attractive performances of the tournament, stag bunt, charlot races, daucing roties, &c., will be given this afternoon and evening. The attendance is still very large.

Omistr's Opera House.—This very popular and favorite resort continues in the same uninterrupted career of success. George and Pierce are as witty as ever, and the singing and choruses are excellent.

Wood's Minstraits are doing well, under the stage management of Mr. Campbell, who is also a very pleasing online singer. Horn, Briggs and Newcomb keep the audience in rears of laughter.

New Outrass Sansayanas.—This favorite hand an

NEW ORLEANS SERRIADERS —This favorite band am-noonce a fire programme for this evening. Swaine Buck-ley sings very aweetly, and the instrumental perform-ances are capital.

ances are capital.

Gwens' Alfier Rambles are very popular. It is an ammement which affords the greatest pleasure, combined with instruction. Mr. Owens is a elever fellow, and possesses great comic ability.

Ranyard's Holy Land.—This beautiful panorama attracts very respectable assumblages; the lecture is good, and the illustrative paintings are beautiful.

dis. McIntyre's s. f. by Glencos, dam the dam of dis. Name: Rodes.

James R. Duke's c. f. by Glencoe, out of the sister eld's b. c by Gray Eagle, dam Ann Innes, Echies.

is & Ford's s. c. by Giencoe, dam brown mare
John Richards.

I. Brauley's b. c. by Giencoe, dam the dam of aisric.
F. G. Murrhy & Co 's b c. by Boston dam Tranbysins by imp Tranby
Taylor & fales a c Garrett Davis, by Glencos,
dam the cam of Buferd
Time, 1:55%—1:57. Track heavy and ratning.

*A false start was made prior to the first heat, and Mr. Chay's fifty Taylor & Fales' cost, and Mr. Wardisd's colt ran about two miles and three quarters before they could be taken up. The latter gentlemen then, with the consent of the judges, withsrew their colt (Garrett Davis.)

the consent of the judges, witherew their colt (Garrett Davie.)

MAY 24 — Second Day — Purse \$100, mile heats.
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dam by imp Iviam.

Adam & Ford's b c Ketchum, 3 years old, by
Foston, dam by Sdd Hamet.

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F. M Hutchinsen's br. h Black Warrior 4 years
old, by Giencee, dam Theatress, by Muckle John.

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F. G. Murrhy & Cole h. m. Belle Lewis 4 years
old, by Giencee, dam Trasbyana by Tranby 4

John Barret's h m. Allegra, 5 years old, by Boston,
dam by Wedde.

5 dis.

5 dis.

6 dis.
Scott Fartis's h m. 5 years old, by Denmark,
dam by Wagner.

7 dis.

Virginia Races — Fairffield Course—Third Dat. May

D. Watson's ro h Achmet, by Prophet, dam by J. M. Botts' ch. h. Ben Quarles, by Boston, 6 years 914. Time, 6:04—6:0234.

Time, 6:94—6:02½.

MERRER AND LYNCH LAW AT COUNCIL BLUPP CITT lowa.—The Western Bugle, published at Council Bieff clyy, of the 17th combains a long account of a murder and subsequent execution of the alleged murderer, by a decree of Judge Lynch's court, in that town. The murder was committed at the encampneat of a party of configurate, about half a mile from the town, upon a person by the name of J C Samuels said to be from Council to the course of the town, upon a person by the name of J C Samuels said to be from Council to the course of the said to be from Council to the course and one Baltimors Muser were necessaries at the camp; they were to at and giard. About 12 o'cl cl at mght the party were aroused by a man coming into the camp and saving tha his horse had been stolen. At daylight they went out and found Samuels lying about ten feet from the camp after on his back, with his least severely braised his skull broken in several places, and his neck partly out off with severing the result in the places, and his neck partly out off with sever instrument supposed to be an axe, which was found lying ease the body covered with blood. His cost and panyaloons had been parted, and his best containing some \$300, had been parted, and his best containing some \$300, had been parted, and his lest containing some \$300, had been parted, and his lest containing some \$300, had been parted off and his town and active exertions were set of frost by the Sheriff for his arrest. A core set of frost by the Sheriff for his arrest. A core set of frost by the Sheriff for his arrest. A core set of frost by the Sheriff for his arrest and the least summer of the court house Muse returned to the least summer of the season set of the summer of the court house Muse returned to the least set of the summer of the season justed round his neck, the prisoner than mounted on a made, which was driven from order him and the fall broke his neck. To the last he protested his tunocast of the second ship lynoming was the work almost en-

New Hampains Lagislature.—The annual elector of the Lightches of New Rampakity will com-

Appetintments by the Administration.

Ramai Perter has been appointed Surveyer of the Customs for the pert of Severly, Mass., vice Robert Geodwin.

John D. W. Wemple. Exp., an active demonrat. has been appointed Deputy Snited States Marshal for Albany.

S. H. Regues, of Ferdham N. Y., has been aspointed Mail Agent on the Harless railroad, in place of E. J. Aims, removed.

Missay. W. W. Sham and Charles Athenson Mail.

removed.

Missers. W. W Sheep and Charles Atkinson. Mail Agents between New York and Philadelphia, have been removed, and John Low, of Jersey City, and Sylvester Vansyole, of Trenton, have been appointed to succeed them on the first of June.

Lawis Josselyn. Esq., coalitionist, of Lynu. editor of the Bay State has received the appointment of Surveyer for the District of fallem and Beverly.

Julius M. Patton, Esq., has been appointed Superintendent at the Mint at Dahlonega, vice Jacob R. Davis, removed.

dent at the Mint at Dahlonega, vice Jacob R. Davis, removed.

Wm. A Linn, Keq., son of Senator Linn, deceased, has been commissioned as Collector of St. Louis, Missouri.

W. W. Wick, ex-member of Congress from the Indianepalls district, in Indians, has received the appointment of Postmaster at Indianepolis.

John O. Hemoing Keq., has been appointed Register, and Br. O. Hoyt, Esc. iver, of the Land Office at Willow River, Minnesots.

Judge Fuller has been appointed Lighthouse Keeper in the Commission of Charles Douglas, removed.

J. B. Gates has received the appointment of Lighthouse Keeper at Racine.

Resper at Racine.

B. B. Chapman, of Elyria, has been appointed the Seret Peat Office Agent for Ohie.

Hon. John B. Skinner, free soiler, of Wyoming county, N. Y., has been appointed United States District Atterney in the place of H. A. Foster, resigned.

James C. Stevenson has been appointed Postmaster at Newbern, N. C., vice Jacob Gooding, removed.

Mr. Edmond A. Graves, of Louisville, has received from the Secretary of the Interior the appointment of Indian agent of New Mexico.

The New Territorial Administration of

The New Territorial Administration of Minnesota.

[From the St. Paul Pioneer, May 19.]

His Excellescy, Willis A German, has arrived at the capital, and has taken upon himself the discharge of the duties of Governor of the Territory. We have already expressed our gratification at the selection by the President, to all a station of se much impertance to the territory, or a gentleman who has held so high a character as a democratic member of the 31st and 32sd Congress, as a democratic member of the 31st and 32sd Congress, as a democratic member of the 31st and 32sd Congress, as a democratic member of the 31st and 32sd Congress, as a democratic member of the 31st and 32sd Congress, as a gentleman who has long resided in Minnesota of the second of the

as the representative of a new and popular administratien.

We have positive assurance that the appointments to
the other federal offices in the Territory, so far as made,
are of the most judicious character.

It is vastly important in a new community like ourse
that the judiciary should be composed of high-minded,
able, and incorruptible men, who will not allow the er
mine to be sullied by acts prompted by serdid or improper
motives. Their position is sue of high responsibility, and
they can affect much by the purity of their lives and ex
ample, in austaining a bigh meral tone in the community,
and in inculcating a spirit of obedience to law.

Under such circumstances for encouragement, Minne
sofa will certainly more forward with reaswed vigor in
the career of prosperity. In five years our Territory will
have excerged from its pupilage, and in fave years thereofter as quarter of million of freemen will be numbered as
citizens of our democratic State.

Citizens of our democratic State.

Obstumary

Major General Evre, a venerable English officer, died in London, May 14th, aged 32 years. He was formerly in the Royal Horse Guards (Blue,) and saw distinguished service in America and on the continent of Europe.

Sir Windlin Cuvre, Bart, died on the 5th inst., at his seat, Lysaght, county Kilkenny, at the advanced age of \$4. The deceased was the son of Sir Richard Wheeler. Rot., who assumed the name of Cuffe, and was desceeded from Joshua Wheeler, D.D., who was consecrated Bishop of Ossory in 1613. He was created a baronst in 1799 and was married to the daughter of William Browns, Esq., of Browne's Aill county Carlow, and the grand daughter maternally of the third Earl of Mayo, Archivishop of Tusim.

John R Sturgum, Esq., clerk of the Superior Court of

John R Stunden, Esq., clerk of the Superior Court of Columbus, Ga., died on the 19th inst.

THE FIRE ON THE OTTAWA.—Further accounts from Canada, with regard to the destructive configuration on the Ottawa river, state that the area burned over can not be less than 2.500 square miles, or about 60 miles in length by 40 in breadth. The less cannot fall short of £30,000, which, for a country in its infancy, is immeased. The sufferers have in addition to the loss of their buildings, lost the whole of their wearing apparel, farm stock, agricultural implements, and seed grain, and unless speedy relief be obtained it is feared that famine will be the inevitable result. The inhabitants of Bytown and Aylmer have already held public meetings, and commenced subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

TUREDAY, May 31-6 P. M.

There was considerable activity in the stock market to-day, but we have not such a favorable report to make as anti cipated. Nicaragua, Cumberland, Erie and Harlem, were operated in to some extent; but there is not a very buoy-ant feeling abroad, and prices were quite unsettled. At the first board, Morris Canal advanced 1/2 per cent; Cumberland %; Eric Railroad %; Harlem %; Norwich and Worcester %. Nicaragua fell off % per cest; Phoenix Coal 1. There were sales on time, seller apption, at two per cent under the current cash price. The upward movements which are occasionally made in the leading fancies appear to be weak. There is a want of vigor and strength which in former times characterized such operations. An quantities of stock that parties concerned in any corner abandon the project, and make the most of a small improvement. Outside of the stock exchange, the fancies are comparatively dead. There is nothing doing on acof speculators, and there are no indications of the present large lumps of stocks being distributed. Money is easy enough for all ordinary purposes, but we have no faith in its permanency. This case and abundance cannot last, unless some favorable change takes place on the The steamship Arabia, from other side of the Atlantis. Liverpool, May 21, does not bring anything important or interesting. The financial and commercial accounts do not differ materially from those received by the Arctic, and the future is by no means free from appreheusion and distrust. The European markets remain the same as

previously reported. The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of this port, to-day, amounted to \$85,039 71; payments,

\$123 251 79—balance, \$6,842,381 31.
The earnings of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Bal timore railroad during the month of April 1853, amounted to \$69 389 II. against \$54 047 \$0 for the same month last year, showing an increase of \$15 341 31. The whole gain for the first four months of INSS, amounts to about \$60,000.

The rales at the Mining Board to day, were as follows:—

The following table exhibits the receipts and disburse ments in the office of the Assistant Treasurer of this port during the month ending yesterday, together with the increase of receipts over the corresponding month of

last year :-- RECRIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS IN THE A SISTANT TREASURER'S

 May 1. 1858—Falance

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Increase in May, 1853..... \$271.309.38 A charter has been granted by the Maryland Legisla-ture to a company, for the construction of a suip canal to unite Chesapeake and Dela vare bays, to commence at a point "not above Sassafras river," on the Chesapeake. The corpora e title is "The Delaware and Marylami Ship Canal Company," with a capital of \$2 000 000, and the privilege of increasing it to an amount sufficient to com-plete the project. The Biltimore Sun states that the

parties having control of the enterprise are principally those connected with the Parker Vein Cont Company. The election of directors of the New York Central Rail-; and will be held at the City Hall, in Alexny, on Wednesday, the 6th of July from noon to 3 o'clock P. M. The stockholders of the Albany and Schenectady, Schenectady and Troy, Uties and schenectady. Mohawk Valley, Syrs. cuse and Utica, Syracuse and Utica direct, Rochester and Systems Buffalo and Sochester, and Rochester, Lock port, and his are laris limited as, have the right to rote

at the said election, in person or by cross.

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EXPORT OF TRANSPRO MCMNA TO THE UN Year ending Total Total Tries June 20. Green. Black Tree Tree German T 20 Y09 655 18 607 956 18 171 636 10 376 640 18 672 870 21 767 800 25 700 800 34 384,000 consumption of black tee in this country is in-The

ercening more rapidly in proportion, than green tea.
This is a very favorable feature. In Great Britain very little green ten is used, the bulk being black, and we are glad to see a change taking place in the United States Black tee is less injurious and less expensive. Capt. W. K. Smith, of Fredericksburg, who has been in

London for the past two years, has succeeded in effecting the sale of gold and seal mines in Virginia, to the value of

one willion of dellars.

The table of receipts and expenditures of the York and
Cumberland Railread, published in yesterday's Hunaus, was intesded for the company of that name in Maine, and not that in Pennsylvania.

The bill to continue the corporate exists The bill to continue the corporate existence of several Banks of Maryland had finally passed both branches of the Banks of Maryland had been a but a b Baltimore, the Union, the Mechanics', the Marine, the Commercial and Farmers', the Farmers' and Merchants', the Merchants', the Farmers' and Planters', the Citizens', the Cherapake, and the Western and the Fell's Point Savings Institution, all of Baltimore city; the Farmers' Bank of Maryland; the Frederick County Bank: the Farmers' and Mechanics Bank of Frederick; he Cumberland Bank of Allegany; the Mineral Bank of umberland; the Hagerstown Bank; the Bank of West-minster, and the Patapace Bank of Maryland.

A parliamentary paper, recently issued, furnishes a re-urn of the gold and silver soined at the Reyal Mint of Great Britain, from the 1st of January to the 31st of

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CITY TRADE REPORT. TURDAY, May 31—6 P M.
Arms were rather cheaper. The sales reached 150 bbls
1 \$5 25 a \$5 31% for pearls, and \$4 81% for pears, per

at \$5 25 a \$5 31% for pears, and the supply and the supplemental supp firm, as last reported. We noticed sales of 9,609 bbls. Sour, \$3 98% a \$4 08%; superfine No 2 at \$4 12% a \$4 25; ordinary to choice State, a: \$4 50 a \$4 75; mixed to fancy Western, at \$4 52% a \$4 87%; common to goed Ohio, at \$4 62% a \$4 87%; common to goed Ohio, at \$4 62% a \$4 87%; common to goed Ohio, at \$4 62% a \$4 87%; a 56 87%; and extra Geneare, at \$4 52 a \$5 25, extra Western, at \$4 87% a \$5 37%; extra Ohio at \$5 28 a \$6 87%; and extra Geneare, at \$4 25 a \$6 25 per bbl. Nothing new occurred, a Canadian. There prevailed a fair demand for Southern, the sales of which comprised 150 bbls, at \$4 87% a \$5 18% for mixed to very good: \$5 25 a \$4 55% for favorite, \$5 62% a \$7 for fancy, per bbl. Rye flour continued to be slowly taken at \$3 37 a \$3 81% for flavand at \$4 25 for superfine, per bbl. Corn war more as tive. The sales included 290 bbls. Jersey at \$3 a \$4 05% and a few lots Brandwine at \$3 37%, per bbl. Whest was not so freely dealt in. About \$6000 bushels Cavadian white, in bond, were disposed of at or near \$110 per bushel. Rye and barley were unaltered. State and Western oats were moderately purchased at or near \$110 per bushel. Corn displayed less animation with increased furnees. The sales amounted to 41 000 bushels, at \$65 a \$60 for damaged; 60% os \$62% for mixed and white Southern; 61% a \$62% for mixed Western; and \$64 a \$65 for yellow Southern per bushel.

COFTER—The market presented no new feature. The dar's transactions included 400 bags. Rio at 9% c. a 9% c. and a cargo of 200 bags 8t. Demingo (arrivel systemday) for export, at \$% a 8% per 10.

COTTON—The sales were \$0,000 bales to day, at previous prices. The letters per Arabia appear satisfactory to operators.

Francerts—Rates to Liverpool were firm, with light engagements. For flour 2a was demanded. Grain was at \$6. in ship's bags, and cotton at \$6 a 40 a 32d. The Atlantic, to sail on the 11th June, was filled with theory weight at \$8%. A 160 tons of which were engaged verterday. To London 50 tons bacon were engaged at \$160, and 100 bbls, tar

Afc. per lb.

First Crackers—There were 500 boxes Canton, 40 packs, obtained at \$1.45, usual terms.

First —Sales were made of 300 boxes bunch raisins, at \$2.75; 500 balf boxes do., at \$1.35; and 250 quarter boxes

cheaned at \$1.45, usual terms

FRUTT-Sales were made of 300 boxes bunch raisins, at \$2.75; 40 balf boxes do., at \$1.35; and 259 quarter boxes do. at \$7.56. Hay rotailed at 90c. at \$1, but would not be taken by shippers at may prices above \$0.at \$7.56 per 191 lbs.

Hors — Very little was done in this line to-day, at 13 at 20c. per lb.

Hors — Scotch pig seemed heavy and languid, at \$23 at 33 per ton cash and usual credit

LATHS — Eastern were not in request at more than \$1.75 per thousand

LRAD ruled dull and nominal at \$36 for Spanish, and \$6.75 for Galens, per 100 lbs.

LIME. — Rockland was in better supply, and selling at 80c at \$2c. for common, and \$1.30 for lump per bil.

MOLASER — A sale of 100 lbds muscovado was effected on terms not ascertained.

Onts. — Crode was sifered at 50c for whale, and \$1.25 for sperm, per gallon. The day's business consisted of 250 basets olive at \$4a.85; and \$500 gallons lineaded at 25c. at 33c. per gallon.

PROVISIONS — Pook was more sought after, at rising rates. There were sold 806 bbls. Wes ora at \$13 for prime, and \$15 62.35 for mess ner bil. Cut mast were in better demand. The sales embraced 250 pkgs at \$5.6. at 55c or dry salted hams and \$3.5 a. \$2.6. for platical of \$2.50 kgs at \$2.50 for dry salted hams and \$3.5 a. \$2.6. for platical of \$2.50 kgs at \$2.50 for dry salted hams and \$3.5 a. \$2.6. for platical of \$2.50 kgs at \$2.50 for dry salted hams and \$3.5 a. \$2.6. for platical of \$2.50 kgs at \$2.50 for dry salted hams and \$3.5 a. \$2.6. for platical of \$2.50 kgs at \$2.50 for dry salted hams and \$3.5 a. \$2.6. for platical of \$2.50 kgs at \$2.50 for dry salted hams and \$3.5 a. \$2.6. for platical of \$2.50 kgs at \$2.50 for dry salted hams and \$3.5 a. \$2.6. for platical base and \$3.50 for cry of and \$3.50 for \$

\$59 100 Rick - There were 500 tierces common to good bought. at \$4 a \$4 :5 per 100 tos Star - About 100 boxes Castile realized 10%0. a 10%0. GARS -Fales were made of 800 hbds. Cuba, at 4% a 4%o per lo Market onchanged Tattow.—We heard that 10 000 ibs. changed hands, at

Po per lb WH-HIBONE-Polar was in brisk demand, at 320 a 535